



Japan's Emperor Hirohito and Mayor Joseph Alioto at the Golden Gate Bridge.

Hirohito is picketed, asked to aid whales

"One whale dies every 14 minutes" was the message printed on a placard carried by a Save the Whales advocate outside San Francisco's St. Francis Hotel Friday afternoon.

Mallory Sheller, one of about a dozen persons hoping to catch emperor Hirohito's attention with her sign, said Hirohito knows a great deal about marine biology.

"If anyone would be sympathetic" to the need for protecting whales, Sheller said, "it would be him."

"This is a visual, not a demonstration," Sheller stressed.

She said several groups, including Save the Whales, Fund for Animals, Friends of the Earth, General Whale and Project Jonah, had showed up to try to persuade Hirohito to join in the effort to protect whales.

Japan and Russia are the main targets of the groups' whale-saving campaigns, Sheller said, "because

they're killing the most."

Joan McIntyre, another sign-carrier and president of the international Project Jonah, said the environmentalists showed up "as a very friendly reminder."

"We have no quarrel with Hirohito," she said.

McIntyre noted that persons interested in curbing the industrial slaughter of whales have appeared before Hirohito throughout his visit to America.

Even though Hirohito has very little formal power in Japan, McIntyre said, he nonetheless has a great deal of influence over the Japanese people.

"He could write a New Year's poem about whales and change the minds of every Japanese person," McIntyre said.

She said environmental groups also deplore the slaughter of perhaps 100,000 porpoises a year by the tuna industries.

Hirohito's San Francisco itinerary includes short sight-seeing tour of rain-soaked city

By Chris Smith

SAN FRANCISCO—Emperor Hirohito of Japan didn't have much time for sight-seeing Friday during his one and one-half hour whirlwind tour of a soggy "City by the Bay."

But he saw a lot more of San Francisco than San Francisco saw of him. Rain, an unpunctuated itinerary and the frenzied pace of the 74-year-old emperor's tour sharply limited the number of persons who were able to catch a glimpse of the royal visitor and his wife, Empress Nagako.

Several hundred determined souls, most of them Japanese-Americans, witnessed the pair's rain-drenched arrival at San Francisco International

Airport at about 5:30 p.m. Thursday.

Some other spectators were able to see the emperor and empress as they briefly visited Golden Gate Park's Strybing Arboretum.

But most others who saw the royal pair only fleetingly, viewed them in the rear of a limousine, which whipped them around San Francisco between 10 and 11:30 a.m. Friday. They were escorted by a force of American and Japanese dignitaries and a small army of police officers and security agents.

The Security Service determined to make the emperor's first visit to the United States a safe one, requested the news media to not disclose the places Hirohito would visit or the times he

would visit them.

Among those present to greet the royal couple were San Francisco Mayor Joseph Alioto, his wife Angelina and California Attorney General Evelle J. Younger.

A pair of loudspeakers set up near the spectators' area blared the tune, "California, Here I Come."

A security man explained that some high school musicians had come to play for the emperor and empress, but "The kids weren't allowed to come out because their instruments would be ruined."

So they played from their buses and their melodies were broadcast electronically.

Finally, the frail, bespectacled emperor stepped from the jet and waved.

A clacking of shutters nearly drowned out the welcoming party's applause as the stern-looking old man, followed by his broadly smiling wife, cautiously descended the steps while firmly holding the handrail.

A helicopter hovered overhead as the elderly gentleman shook his greeters' hands and bowed before each.

Anxious to get out of the rain, the American and Japanese leaders ducked into a caravan of waiting limousines escorted by police and an ambulance.

continued on Page 8

Spartan Daily

Serving the San Jose State University Community Since 1934

VOLUME 65 NUMBER 21

TUESDAY, OCTOBER 14, 1975

PHONE: 277-3181

Council bans lettuce, grapes in food coop; Rico may veto

By Jim Barrett

A.S. President John Rico said Friday he is considering vetoing \$1,300 in funding for a food cooperative approved Wednesday by the A.S. Council.

The veto is being considered because the council required that the co-op not buy lettuce and grapes, Rico said.

The council approved \$1,300 for the co-op on a 6-5-1 vote.

The motion was made to approve the funding by Councilwoman Kim Baskett after Councilman Michael Switzer withdrew his motion because of the lettuce and grape amendment.

Boycott possible

Baskett said the co-op might be boycotted if it sold lettuce and grapes other than those picked by the United Farm Workers (UFW).

Co-op representative Steve Sereda said the publicity of a boycott "will hurt us."

Sereda also said it would be too difficult to buy only UFW lettuce and grapes because of the market situation.

Switzer said many students would prefer to buy lettuce at 16 cents a head than at 35 cents even if the co-op were boycotted.

Publicity "won't stop me from crossing the picket line," said Switzer.

Switzer withdrew his motion to fund the co-op after an amendment vote passed providing that the co-op could sell no lettuce or grapes.

Councilman Art Bertolero had said he would not vote for a co-op that did not sell lettuce and grapes.

Councilman Hamani Hawari said he

would boycott a co-op that did sell lettuce and grapes if they were not picked by the UFW.

Rights denied

Rico said the stipulation "is denying the people in the co-op the right to determine for themselves" whether to buy lettuce and grapes.

"I am very much a believer of individual determination in these matters," said Rico.

"I don't want to be told what to eat or drink or buy," Rico said.

"I don't think picketing would happen," Rico said, adding, "I don't know how anybody could assess whether there will be picketing."

Decision by today

Under the A.S. constitution Rico must decide by today whether to pass or veto

the funding.

A consideration in his decision, he said, will be that opening of the co-op will be delayed if the council approved funding without the lettuce and grape amendments.

"It is a problem in timing which is something I have to think about," said Rico.

The president's veto can be overridden by a two-thirds vote of the council.

Sereda said yesterday the co-op probably would not "get off the ground until next semester" if the funding is vetoed.

"It should be ready by the beginning of November" if the funding is approved by Rico, Sereda said.

"I will take it back to council," if the funding is vetoed," Sereda added.

Reaction on porno sought

The A.S. Program Board is seeking student opinion on whether it should continue showing pornographic films, according to LaDonna Yumori, film chairwoman for the board.

The board was criticized by community residents for showing "Deep Throat" in late September.

Their complaints ranged from concern for the effect the film would have on students' morals to the alleged use of taxpayer's money to finance the film.

Wants reaction

There is "still static coming from the community," Yumori said. "What we want is a reaction from students."

"It's not as if we're going into a pornographic film series," she said. The board's desire is "programming to students' needs and wants."

Yumori stressed that it is not taxpayer's money that pays for the films, but rather a portion of the \$10 A.S. fee that each student pays during registration.

Yumori said the board wants to know by their Thursday meeting whether students are in support of bringing "The Devil in Miss Jones" to campus as planned on Nov. 18.

Opinions sought

Students should drop a note with their opinions to either the A.S. information desk on the lower level of the S.U. or to room 353 of the Student Union, where the program board meets.

Students can attend the board's meeting on Thursday at 2:15 in S.U. room, 353, or call in their opinions to the board to 277-2807.

In dorm or apartment shadows, a green plant can be nourished

By Keith Muraoka

Green-growing things are very much in vogue these days as a way to liven up a room. But for those people who are not blessed with a "green thumb," keeping plants alive and green can be a problem.

For the student gardener the main drawback in growing house plants is usually poor lighting. Dormitory rooms and small apartments are famous for poor natural lighting, so the following plants all do well without direct sun and are guaranteed to be easy to grow.

Among the best for moderate-height plants is the Aglaonema or Chinese Evergreen. This tropical plant has white flowers, similar to the Calla, but is known for its large leaves. Deep green leaves which also come in various markings, sometimes reach 10 inches long and five inches wide.

All varieties of the Chinese Evergreen are relatively short. It is unusual to see one grow higher than three feet. They are excellent as small specimens for a low table, shelf or floor. Massing several plants works well to fill any blank corner.

Another medium-height plant is the Sansevieria or Mother-In-Law's Tongue. The name exemplifies the appearance of this plant. It's not known for striking beauty, but it is almost impossible to kill.

The Sansevieria has thick, sword-like leaves that grow in a cluster at the base. These leaves radiate out from the base and the colors range from green to yellow.

Larger plants that can take dimly lighted areas include the Aspidistra. The Aspidistra's common name is the Cast-Iron Plant, so you can imagine how easy it is to grow.

The Cast-Iron Plant grows under conditions unacceptable to most plants. Leaf blades are one to two feet long, three to four inches wide and arch with distinct parallel veins. The leaves are a glossy green or striped with white.

The Philodendron and Ficus elastica (rubber plant) are both large plants and are very common. Both grow from six to 10 feet tall with large leaves.

Easy hanging plants to grow include the common Wandering Jew or Creeping Charley. A little more unusual are the Grape and Kangaroo Ivy. (Cissus rhombifolia and Cissus antarctica, respectively.)

The Grape Ivy has diamond-shaped leaves around one to three inches long with sharp-toothed edges. The Kangaroo Ivy simply has larger leaves, but similar in shape.

As easy as these plants are to grow, there are a few simple things to remember. All require a good potting soil (outside garden dirt isn't in this category.) A regular house plant food would help also.

Finally, don't forget to water. Even these hardy plants require watering at least once a week, depending on the size of the pot. Also, avoid soft water since the salt in it will kill the plant.



Ray Laskowitz

The Mother-In-Law's tongue is almost impossible to kill.



Emperor Hirohito and his wife at San Francisco International Airport.

Spartan Daily

opinion

**Patty did not lose her cookies;
she's a chocolate chip guerrilla**

By Keith Miley

Another chapter in the bizarre case of Patty Hearst unfolded recently when Patty's mother visited her in the San Mateo County jail and brought her a bag of chocolate chip cookies.

The question immediately emerges: did Patty, motivated by homesickness, request the cookies or did Mom Hearst bring by the goodies in an attempt to

**Left-hand Scots
demand share
of the inequities**

By Jim Lyntton

I, for one, would like to thank Loretta Wilson, A.S. Councilwoman, for awakening me to the fact that Coors was manipulating my mind and influencing my tastes.

comment

She has helped me realize that we minorities (I am left-handed and of Scottish-Irish descent) are indeed oppressed by large conglomerates like Coors, and even more importantly we are not equally represented in the various departments on campus.

In response to these inequities and others, I am founding a coalition to help bring these into public view.

My new organization, SAIL (Scottish-American-Irish Left-handers) of which I am president and so far, only member (we are indeed a small minority), will begin picketing the Spartan Pub, as well as such other organizations on campus as Afro-American, Asian-American, and Mexican-American studies, which do not have equal representation of my people in their programs.

When was the last time you saw a SAIL in the hierarchy of one of these programs? We demand our place whether we are qualified or not! Right!

Whew! All of this typing has made me thirsty. Maybe I'll head on over to the Pub and have a nice tall glass of Coors.

**A.S. Council funding
'racist, immature'**

Editor:

Is there racism at SJSU? If so, how does it appear?

Who or what causes it? How can we fight it?

These are all important questions which must be answered by anyone who holds or seeks a leadership position on this campus, or anywhere in our society. These questions are currently burning issues throughout the entire educational system.

With this in mind I would like to comment on some points raised in the debate at the A.S. Council meeting last week, where the requested allocation to send a representative to the Second National Conference of the National Student Coalition Against Racism was defeated.

First, I would like to point out that the council has voted almost unanimously to endorse this conference and has also appropriated \$100 for a successful event which took place last week to build the SJSU chapter of Student Coalition against Racism (SCAR). These are commendable actions and should not go unnoticed.

However, during the discussion at the meeting, several points were raised which need further clarification.

For instance, one council member asked how many members SCAR had as if we had to prove our right to A.S. resources based on how many people had joined SCAR in the course of the four weeks the campus has been in session.

The question the members of the council should be asking is, what can we do to build this movement which fights in the interest of students, instead of capitulating to the lack of such a movement.

Without adequate funding, there is little we can do to build a strong anti-racist, anti-cutback campaign.

The question then arises as to why the

comment

coax Patty out of her self-conception of urban guerrilla?

Whatever the answer, maybe one thing is certain—Patty Hearst likes chocolate chip cookies.

Had the FBI known earlier of Patty's cookie craving their 19-month search for her may have been concluded much more quickly. Investigators could have been asking themselves the wrong questions all along.

For instance, what really caused her to join up with her SLA kidnappers? In a sworn statement she claimed the terror induced by being locked up in a closet without food was largely responsible for her conversion to the revolutionary cause. But one wonders if a box or two of Nabisco munchies wasn't used in the brainwashing.

What is the real story behind the food handout Patty's father paid for? In the light of recent events, isn't it likely to suppose that the SLA originally stipulated, through Patty's insistence, that chocolate chip cookies and hot meat and bread be distributed?

What is the real identity of the men Patty is rumored to have been in love with during her crime spree? Did she know them as modern revolutionaries or as real life Pillsbury dough boys?

And why was Patty Hearst located in so many spots across the country during her SLA escapade? Was she fleeing capture or were nationwide chocolate chip cookie festivals too tempting to resist?

Even the circumstances of her arrest pose questions. Was she just sitting in that apartment with Wendy when the police burst in or were the two women

Write us!

The Spartan Daily encourages your comments. Best-read letters are short (250 words) and to the point. Letters may be submitted at the Daily office (JC 208) between 9 a.m. and 5 p.m. Monday through Friday or by mail. The Daily reserves the right to edit for length, style, or libel. All letters must include author's signature, major, address, and phone number.

majority of the members voted not to appropriate funds for this conference?

If there is not enough money for adequate funding of campus activities, why hasn't the student government done anything to protest the budget cuts passed by the state legislature?

Another council member wanted to know how much money we had raised ourselves to pay for this conference, as if this was necessary to prove our need or our seriousness. Sure, we've raised some money; but that's not the point. The point is, how much is the A.S. Council going to contribute to help build the conference?

The answer is nothing!

The argument that was used the most against sending a representative to the conference in Boston was: how would it benefit students on this campus? This is also the question that reflects most graphically the political immaturity of some of our representatives on the council.

In the movement to end the war in Vietnam, did we all do what we could to resist individually?

No! We held national conferences, we organized a national movement, and we even had internationally coordinated demonstrations!

Similarly, the only way to wage a successful struggle for equal educational opportunities and against cutbacks is to organize a political movement that has the weight of the entire student population behind it.

But, back to the question of whether racism is apparent on this campus.

I would call the attention of the student body to the fact that the request of \$312 has been turned down in the light of a budget of tens of thousands of dollars. I would definitely call this a racist budget!

Dean Peoples
History Senior

in fact having a cookie snack after a hard day of playing revolutionary?

And in the photographs taken of her since her capture we usually see her with a clenched fist. But is she demonstrating her revolutionary dedication or concealing a half eaten cookie?

The extent of the influence cookies may have had in Patty's stint with the SLA will only become known through her trial.

When all the crumbs in the case are put together a very tasty picture will undoubtedly emerge. Maybe then we will have a better understanding of the adverse effects of something we have traditionally thought harmless—the chocolate chip cookie.

other ideas

**Spartan Shops employe policies
blasted, along with sale of Coors**

Editor:

This is my fourth year as a student employe of the Student Union Food Service. Knowing as I do how they treat their employes, I am not surprised they condone the hiring practices of Adolph Coors Co.

Spartan Shops has yet to award any raises to returning student employes. Their explanation is that raises are given on merit, not on a yearly basis. That makes sense but they had all last year to judge our work. It seems they want to save money by cheating em-

ployes out of raises they deserve.

Either through bad management or awareness by the students that cafeteria prices have soared and servings shrunk, the Food Service became overstaffed.

To compensate, they cut all student hours to three hours a day. Students, on good faith, had taken the jobs based on a certain take-home pay. Now the student job market has closed in the area and they are denied a higher income.

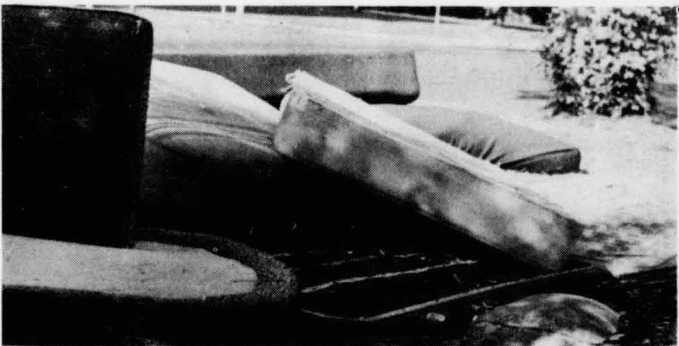
I feel these two examples are com-

parable to the decision of Spartan Shops to continue the sale of Coors beer at the Pub.

I support the Coors beer boycott. To people who say the buying of Coors should be an individual choice, I say it only adds to the "won't happen to me" mentality.

Somewhere, sometime, a stand must be taken, submission must end. The Coors Boycott Coalition refuses to run. I applaud them.

Ken Yeager
Political Science Senior



**Dumping junk
in lot was
innocent action**

Editor:

I would like to thank the Spartan Daily for bringing out the facts in regards to the alleged littering of the vacant lot behind West Hall by Sigma Nu Fraternity.

Unfortunately, however, several important facts were omitted in the story that would have justified the actions of Sigma Nu.

Fraternity members did place old furniture on the lot adjacent to West Hall, but the story failed to mention that Davis, the man who wanted the rubbish, said he owned the property.

The rubbish was moved to the lot at his request, saying he would dispose of it at a later date. The furniture belongs to him now.

Sigma Nu has informed the police of the matter and has yet to receive a response, which leads us to believe that Davis has a legitimate claim to the lot and its contents.

We only regret that our innocent actions have caused such a furor within the campus community.

Rick Gaunt
Public Relations Director,
Sigma Nu Fraternity

**Daily coverage
of gays lauded**

Editor:

I want to thank the Daily for its coverage of Gay Pride Day and the troubles with funding we experienced in putting "the day" together.

The Daily's intelligent and responsible coverage of the event was appreciated by myself and other gays I have spoken with.

I admire the Daily's courage to report on an event deemed "unfavorable" by some. In doing so you increase education and lessen oppression.

No one is free until we are all free!
Timm Pickett
Geography

**Cut out the talk, Sigma Nu
and clean up that junk**

Editor:

Until recently I was under the erroneous impression that fraternities were supposed to work toward the good of the community.

Sigma Nu has succeeded in completely shattering this with their thoughtless action of two weeks ago.

As was explained in a recent Spartan Daily article, Sigma Nu dumped a load of junk consisting of old mattresses, a couch, bed springs, wood, and barrels of glass on the empty lot at the corner of Ninth and San Salvador streets.

Not only is this an ugly mess to look at, but Sigma Nu has thoughtlessly constructed a very dangerous playground for local children. I personally have watched the children stop on their way to school to smash the bottles, jump on the beds, and play

among the rest of the garbage.

Why hasn't Sigma Nu cleaned up the mess after they found out that the junk dealer who had originally said he would pick the stuff up, wouldn't?

How can Sigma Nu's public relations director, Rick Gaunt, say that the reason they haven't is because no one has complained when they have been visited by the San Jose Police Department once, have had two phone calls to the president of Sigma Nu from me, and have seen an article in the Daily concerning the matter?

Sigma Nu, if you have any social conscience at all, stop giving us the run around and do what you should have done all along and clean it up!

Janis Shank
Social Science, Junior

**Burns' views on faculty
bargaining full of holes**

Editor:

Regarding Vice President Hobert Burns' statements appearing in the Oct. 9 issue, it is a sad state of affairs when one of the main arguments put forward against collective bargaining on the college and university level is the assertion that it will result in the formalization of processes which will ultimately prevent many faculty members from making \$25,000 a year while being on campus only two or

three days a week.

What about those of them who make much less than that while showing up seven days a week?

Or, should we reassure them that they too one of these days will be able to pull this kind of money while devoting the bulk of their effort to "research" and "consulting?"

Evan Moustakas
Associate professor of
Electrical Engineering

**If chapel helps
just one soul
then it is valid**

Editor:

I must ask Ms. Schultz how she acquired the credentials to speak in her comment on the Memorial Chapel for the student body and then later, for humanity in general.

First she stated "that students don't care one way or the other if God is around at all, or if there is a chapel to go and contemplate that possibility."

Then she broadened her power base and stated that we should "do away with the theistic trappings that don't mean anything to anyone anyway."

If you have a secret formula for building your power base to be the authoritative spokeswoman for students and also humanity, I suggest you bottle it and sell it in the marketplace.

If your numerous short visits to see if anyone was in the chapel constitute a scientific survey concerning chapel use, I would suggest something is wrong.

But to get to the crux of the question, the validity of the chapel. If attendance or use determines something's validity, I would suggest that the chapel be turned into a theater so the throngs can crowd into the showings of "Deep Throat," among other artistic landmarks.

If but one soul finds comfort and sustenance from a visit to the chapel, I would humbly suggest the chapel's value and validity is authenticated.

Kevin McCarthy
Journalism, Senior

**Campus chapel
place of peace**

Editor:

Please do not close the Memorial Chapel. It is the only place of sanity and sanctuary on the campus. I go there often to meditate and enjoy the silence. Often, there are one or two others enjoying the peace.

On this busy, noisy campus there really is no other place to go to be alone and be peaceful. Maybe if more people were aware of the chapel and its quiet vibes, more people would use it.

Hester Sturrock
Art Senior

Spartan Daily

Serving the San Jose State University
Community Since 1934

Editor	Terry LaPorte
Advertising Manager	Bob Young
Chief Photographer	H. Lorren Au, Jr.
News Editor	Karen Minkel
Assignment Editor	Chris Smith
Opinion Page Editor	Jeff Mapes
Layout Editor	Cheryl Downey
Copy Editor	Mark Stafforini
Arts Editor	Ray Manley
Sports Editor	Nick Nasch
Photo Editor	Don A. Sparks
Retail Advertising Manager	Kathi Jones
National Ad Manager	Dermid Eagen
Classified Ad Manager	Allison Edwards
Art Director	Mariynn Bailey
Business Manager	Diane Crosby
Assistant Editor	John Bodie
Assistant Editor	Doug Ernst
Assistant Editor	Carla Marinucci
Staff Cartoonist	John Kane

Composting project out to prove itself

By Tony Arnason
The First Step Compost Project is aiming to show Santa Clara residents, corporations and institutions the esthetic and economic reasons to compost.

According to Robert Hunt, project originator and coordinator, "We want to show that the 'after the flush' technology of composting should be a part of the valley."

Compost is mineral-rich decomposed plant and animal waste that can be used as soil conditioner.

Tree trimming
The project started in August and will be in full operation by next month when the university gardeners start trimming trees, Hunt said.

He started thinking about composting the university's rubble because of the speed at which Americans are using up natural resources.

"When you start choking on the air outside, you realize you have to make a start somewhere," Hunt noted.

Hunt didn't know how much the four compost piles,

located on the southwestern corner of Seventh and Humboldt streets, will save the university.

He said the amount the Buildings and Grounds Department spends on dumping organic rubble and fertilizer is "a closely guarded secret."

Vern McGlothline, grounds supervisor, said he has not broken down his statistics to know the exact cost of rubble removal and fertilizer.

Project support
The compost project, which has received \$1,125 from the Associated Students, is staffed with 20 students.

Hunt said many of the students are receiving three units credit for six hours of work a week.

The classes giving credit for the project are Mexican-American Studies 190, Humanities 161, Education 166, Environmental Studies Resource Center 193 and Environmental Studies 191.

SCALE, student community academic learning experience, supervises the students by writing out contracts to guarantee

course requirements are fulfilled.

Even though the project has plenty of labor, originally it didn't have enough funds to buy building materials to make the 10 by 40 foot compost bins.

The lumber from a Santa Clara County fair booth of a Republican Congressional candidate, Grant Jones, was donated to the project.

The American flag with the misplaced stars which is underneath the sign labeling the compost site also came from the Jones' booth.

The four bins on the half acre, tree-covered site will process more than 20 to 30 tons of campus rubble a year according to Hunt.

Compost recipe
His recipe for good, rich compost includes five ingredients.

First, two feet of grass trimmings, bush curings and leaves are placed in the bins.

Two inches of commercial bone meal, providing phosphate, is then added.

Six inches of the "highest class" manure from Kelly Park's Happy Hollow Zoo is



Eugene Dominique

The Seventh Street compost site prepares for full operation.

then added.

Hunt said this exotic monkey and elephant manure is richer in nitrogen than chicken manure. Nitrogen is a necessary nutrient for a healthy soil and thus healthy plants Hunt said.

A pinch of compost is used to cover up the manure.

A black plastic cover finishes the pile, Hunt said.

Occasionally the plastic must be removed to stir things up and add water.

"In two months you have a very high grade soil conditioner," Hunt said.

"If we can show we can do it here at a more economical price than hauling the rubble and buying fertilizer, we might see city and county government start their own piles," Hunt said.

Ambassadors return to strife-ridden Spain

LONDON (AP)—Ambassadors called home in an outburst of anger at Spain's execution of five terrorists are returning to their Madrid posts as governments ease their protest.

But public resentment against the regime of Gen. Francisco Franco simmered yesterday in Western Europe.

Government leaders and Pope Paul VI had joined in condemnation of the Sept. 27 executions following courts martial that were widely felt to be merely drumhead trials.

Fourteen ambassadors were called home or told to prolong their vacations.

Some two weeks later, the ambassadors are nearly all back at their posts in Madrid, and their governments appear to be having second thoughts.

Popular demonstrations against Franco, some fanned by military leftists or Spanish exile groups, however, continue.

Sports events involving Spaniards were boycotted. A

Barcelona-Lazio soccer match in Rome on Oct. 22 has been canceled.

Twelve players of Denmark's 16-man soccer squad refused to make the trip to Barcelona to play Spain in a Nations' Cup match Sunday.

Trade unions and leftist leaders in Britain, Sweden and elsewhere have urged their followers to boycott Spain's vacation beaches and to refuse to buy Spanish goods.

Street demonstrations have continued outside Spanish diplomatic missions, but now the emphasis is on the possibility of further executions in Spain.

The Common Market Council of Foreign Ministers showed no inclination to heed the calls of the European Parliament in Strasbourg or from various international trade unions for an economic blockade of Spain.

PSA tells San Jose State to buzz off

17 times a day.

Headed for southern California? Call your campus rep or PSA and tell them you want to buzz off. PSA gives you a lift.

'Vendetta' charged

Econ profs protest their scheduling

By Doug Ernst
Some members of the Economics Department faculty, including Marvin Lee, Donald Garnel and Martin Davis, have indicated disapproval of their class schedules for next semester, drafted by acting department chairman, Donald Anthrop.

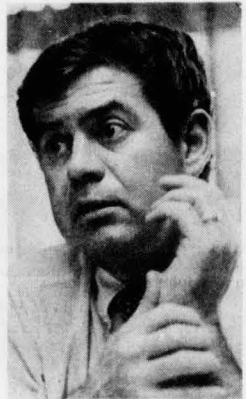
Lee called next semester's scheduling "the most threatening thing that has happened in the department in the past 13 years."

He added he has requested that the United Professor's of California (UPC) and the Academic Senate confer with President John Bunzel to discuss the professor's working conditions for next semester.

Department chairmen have final authority in deciding when faculty members will teach specific classes.

The scheduling, according to Garnel, "has done an adequate job of ruffling a lot of feathers," in the department.

"If the university's objective is to achieve quality education," Garnel said, "that's not the way to do it." Garnel said the scheduling changes are "counter-



Dr. Don Anthrop

productive to the stated objectives" to reduce conflict in the department, as stated by Bunzel.

"My responsibility," said Anthrop, "is to schedule classes in accordance with when students feel like taking them—not when teachers want to teach them."

Lee said a departmental vote of confidence two weeks ago, in which the faculty voted 9-8 to support Dr. James Willis as chairman next semester, may have had an effect on Anthrop's scheduling decisions.

"Everyone who was most likely to have voted against Willis," said Lee, "had their schedules changed."

"It's a vendetta now extended to scheduling," Lee charged.

Anthrop denied the vote had an effect on his scheduling and called Lee's charge, "absolutely false."

Anthrop said the schedule was prepared during the week of the election, and distributed to faculty members on Oct. 3—the same day the votes were counted.

Martin Davis, scheduled to teach five 8 a.m. or 8:30 a.m. classes next semester, said he is filing a grievance in department to complain about those working conditions.

In a letter to Anthrop dated Oct. 6, Davis said the scheduling was "an act of bureaucratic harassment."

Davis, a Marxist economist, has been dismissed by the university and will not be teaching here after June.

"A whole slew of people had schedules that were unacceptable. Whether it was a lack of understanding or experience or whether it was done maliciously, I don't

know," said Garnel.

"If it was done maliciously," Garnel added, "it is most threatening. The schedules are the working conditions that have the most impact on faculty members."

Lee said, "Either it is a vendetta extended against the faculty in the department that have opposed the firings and Willis or it shows the incompetence of the chairman to handle scheduling."

"I deny I'm incompetent," Anthrop said.

"I don't know everything I need to know about the department," admitted Anthrop, "but I don't believe the dean (James Sawrey) would have appointed me in the first place, if he thought I was incompetent."

In appealing to Anthrop to revise the schedules last week, Lee said he was repeatedly denied the opportunity to change the scheduling.

In a letter received Wednesday from Anthrop, Lee was told his request for a schedule change was denied.

"I cannot accommodate your request for a schedule change," Anthrop said in the letter.

Two sought in S.U. theft

Police are looking for two men in connection with the theft of \$310.50 from the S.U. cafeteria safe Thursday afternoon, said Larry

James, University Police administrative officer.

The suspects escaped after giving \$68 in rolled coins to two food service receivers who chased them four blocks through the campus and back yards of off-campus homes.

Ralph E. Cowgill and Charles Black chased the suspects from the cafeteria kitchen when Bonnie Aguiar, food service supervisor, spotted the empty safe.

The suspects ran to 10th and San Antonio streets, then northeast through several back yards.

Cowgill and Black found the winded suspects behind a building on San Fernando Street near 11th Street, James said.

Although Black was armed with a large stick, the

cafeteria workers did not detain or search the suspects for additional money.

James said the workers let the suspects escape because they thought the \$68 was all the suspects had taken.

The workers also feared that one suspect, who kept his hand behind his back,

was armed, James said.

The suspects originally came into the cafeteria kitchen asking for jobs, James said.

While one suspect talked with Aguiar, the other got into the safe which adjoins the food service manager's office.

Spartan Daily

Serving the San Jose State University Community Since 1934

Second class postage paid at San Jose, California. Member of California Newspaper Publishers Association and the Associated Press. Published daily by San Jose State University, except Saturday, Sunday and Monday, during the college year. The opinions expressed herein are not necessarily those of the Associated Students, the College Administration or the Department of Journalism and Advertising. Subscriptions accepted only on a remainder of semester basis. Full academic year, \$9 each. Semester, \$4.50. Off campus price per copy, 10 cents. Phone 277-3181. Advertising 277-3171. Press of Frick-Park, Fremont.

Associated Students Position Athletic Board: one student-at-large position

Affirms eligibility of every enrolling athlete; confirms scheduling of athletic events to determine whether conflicts of interest or conscience might arise; consults in appointments and separations of professional Athletic Department personnel; approves the Athletic Program Budget; examines and reports yearly on the activities of the Athletic Department; hears grievances related to the Athletic Program or Department; approves all trips and events requiring special funding, and activities not a part of the regular Athletic Program.

Contact A.S. Personnel Office, Pamela Wade, A.S. Offices, 3rd level, Student Union or call 277-3201.

New in the Rediscovery series!

12 A MIRROR FOR OBSERVERS by Edgar Pangborn
The winner of the International Fantasy Award is a shocker about an age-old battle between extraterrestrial forces that threaten the extinction of the human race! "Wonderful!" —N.Y. Times

13 BILL, THE GALACTIC HERO by Harry Harrison
A major work of science fiction in which a bumbling young man of the future becomes the toast of the Galaxy in a dazzling satirical saga of misadventure and exile.

14 ULTIMATE WORLD by Hugo Gernsback
15 CITY UNDER THE SEA by Kenneth Bulmer

16 THE SPACE BORN by E.C. Tubb
17 THE HUMANOIDS by Jack Williamson

Each \$1.95 Equinox Editions/published by AVON

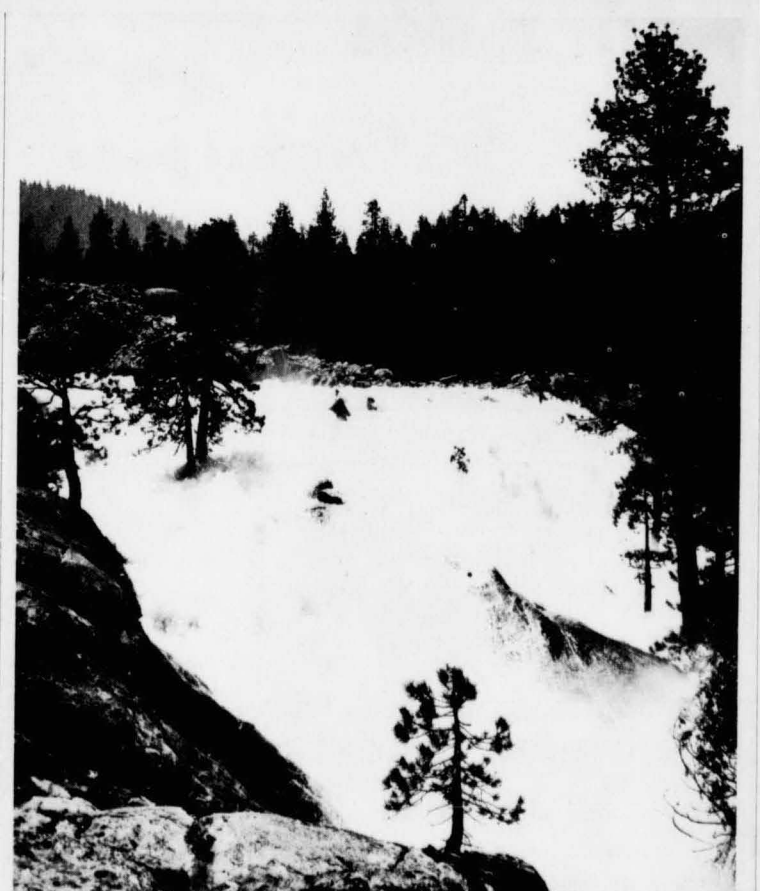
If it rained all the time, electricity would be cheaper.

PG&E employs five sources of primary energy—oil, natural gas, natural steam (geothermal), nuclear fuel and falling water (hydro power)—to turn turbo-generators which produce the electricity for its interconnected network system. They are "mixed" for maximum efficiency to generate power at the lowest possible cost.

To harness water for power, we have built one of the nation's greatest hydroelectric systems. In "average" rain and snowfall years, hydro provides about 50% of our electric energy. The force of falling water makes the wheels go 'round in the generating plants.

Hydro generation neither contaminates nor consumes the water itself. It is returned to the rivers undiminished, to serve agriculture and other vital needs.

Building hydroelectric facilities is expensive, but they are economical to operate. The low cost of hydroelectricity is one reason why our rates, despite recent increases, remain among the lowest in the nation.



Diversity: Other sources of energy

Oil and natural gas have become more prominent in our energy mix in recent years because nearly all economically acceptable hydro sites have been developed. But the costs of these fossil fuels have been skyrocketing. In just 5 years, the prices for gas have more than doubled and the cost per barrel of low-sulfur fuel oil has quintupled. All but two of the PG&E electric rate increases requested in the past five years were to offset these higher fuel costs.

The alternative to oil and gas, which are getting more scarce and more costly, is uranium. Nuclear power plants can produce electricity at half the cost of a new oil-fired plant. Our two nuclear units at Diablo Canyon will save our having to buy 24 million barrels of expensive imported oil a year.

These are the good reasons why PG&E and other utility systems, at home and abroad, are building nuclear plants.

PG&E operates The Geysers, the nation's only geothermal power plant. Although a rela-

tively inexpensive source of power, it presently supplies only about 4% of our customers' needs. Its most optimistic potential would supply only about 10% of our needs. Coal one day may be our sixth source of primary energy. We are in the process of acquiring reserves in Utah.

Recent developments in solar power show interesting promise, but its use as a major source is, at best, many years away. Tidal and wind power are still in limited development, and may

never become practical for large-scale commercial use, but research continues.

The demand for electricity continues to grow, partly because population itself continues to grow. In 1974 alone, about 100,000 more people were added to PG&E's service area. Energy conservation efforts must continue, but conservation efforts alone will not eliminate our need to build ahead today for your tomorrow.

It's our job to keep you pro-

vided with adequate energy and reliable service at the lowest possible cost. And for our part, we intend to do just that.

For your part, we hope you will continue your efforts to conserve energy. It is too precious to waste.

PG&E

Raitt concert— sparse crowd, sultry music

By Sydnie A. Wauson

By the end of Bonnie Raitt's Sunday night set, played to a one-third capacity crowd at the San Jose Civic Auditorium, the audience was dancing in the aisles.

"And I thought San Jose was going to be straight!" Raitt said, laughing.

The mediocre warm-up provided by Tom Waits almost lulled the audience into a stupor before Raitt appeared to heat things up. Waits' material would have been fascinating if more had been audible.

Unfortunately, part of his act is impersonating a 1950's beatnik, complete with ever-present cigarette and raspy, slurred voice.

These impeded his speech so badly that one had to strain to catch the lyrics of his rambling, moody pieces.

What lyrics managed to sneak past his goatee were great, evoking the atmosphere of urban America and the cult of the car, the freeway, and the greasy all-night diner.

His songs used civilization's trappings as the symbols for emotions. Waits sang mostly of

"searching for the heart of Saturday night" "the dark warm narcotic American night," and of lonely people in crowded cities.

Raitt and her band had the evening's mood completely changed by the time she began her third song, "(You Got to) Love Me Like a Man."

Her voice ranged from deep, sultry moans to high, clear notes within the same song. She backed herself with a bluesy guitar riff or danced around the stage.

Raitt may be the reincarnation of Janis Joplin, or the Great White Hope of Ella Fitzgerald—Dinah Washington fans. Whatever the role, Raitt fills it.

"You Got to Know How" was a crowd-pleaser—a sexy, raunchy, low-down women's lib song written by 70-year-old Sippie Wallace.

"You got to take your time, you know it ain't no crime if you last all night," is a lyric typical of this song extolling the worth of a man who really knows how to please a woman.

Raitt knows how to back off and sing one slowly, too, as she showed with "Love



Bonnie Raitt at Sunday's Civic Auditorium concert.

Has No Pride."

Here the band stood back and let her voice fill the auditorium with emotion.

The show ended with a jam when she brought on Merle Saunders, who played keyboards on Raitt's "Give It Up" album. By this time most of the audience was standing at the foot of the

stage, dancing, clapping and calling requests.

Tom Waits wandered back as well (with a can of Miller High Life in his coat pocket) as the auditorium shook from the stomping and yelling crowd. Pungent smoke in the air indicated San Jose was anything but straight.

Monkees swing at DeAnza

By Keith Muraoka

People laughed when they heard the Monkees were returning on a concert tour.

But no one was laughing at them a decade ago—or last Saturday night at the Flint Center for that matter.

The Monkees swept in to teenyboppers' hearts in 1965 with a popular television show and a series of hit records. Surprisingly, the capacity crowd was not all teenyboppers at Saturday's event.

Two original members

The Monkees were represented by two of their original members Micky Dolenz and Davey Jones. Songwriters Tommy Boyce and Bobby Hart who wrote many of the Monkees' hits, filled in admirably for the two departed Monkees, Peter Tork and Mike Nesmith.

The crowd was sky high for the group as shouts of "hey, hey we're the Monkees," were interspersed throughout the show.

The four headliners didn't disappoint the audience as they opened with the theme from The Monkees television show. "Last Train to Clarksville," their biggest hit, followed and that got the crowd to its feet.

The foursome were backed up throughout their performance by four other musicians. Dolenz sometimes helped out on the drums, Boyce on the guitar, Hart played the organ and Jones stuck to his famous tambourine.

Too much talk

The only flaw of their performance was too much talking and not enough singing. Dolenz repeatedly demonstrated his acting ability a la Alice Cooper and Elton John. At one point he came out shirt-less, sporting a pointed hat and blue beads when he sang "I'm Not Your Steppin' Stone."

Although his dialogue dragged, Dolenz could do no wrong—at least according to the crowd. When he told them to scream, they screamed.

Oldies but goodies

Dolenz repeatedly got the crowd excited with popular hits like "She" and "I'm A Believer." Jones would

Spartan Daily

arts

follow with a heart-warming rendition of his own. Their contrast in style and song worked to perfection.

The crowd appeared hypnotized in silent admiration when Jones performed "I Wanna Be Free" and "Daydream Believer."

Midway through the show, Boyce and Hart performed an excellent medley of their 60s hits. These included: "Come A Little Bit Closer," "Pretty Little Angel Eyes," and "Hurt So Bad."

Despite being 10 years

older Dolenz and Jones look the same as they did at their debut. The Monkees have

grown up, —but they're still the Monkees and the crowd will vouch for that.



GASOLINE MOTOR OIL

SPARTAN STATIONS

YOUR GASOLINE SERVICE CENTER. UNSURPASSED IN QUALITY AND PRICE
7th & Phelan 10th & Taylor
245 Keyes 4th & Williams

Before you spend \$20 for an imitation, check out the real thing.

A pair of Roots® costs more than \$20.

But even \$20 isn't chicken —. So before you spend it on a pair of shoes that seem almost as good as Roots, chew on this.

The Roots sole will outwear any of the imitations, because the Roots sole is compounded of real rubber and the imitations aren't. Roots are made of top-grain Canadian leather, and lined with top-grain leather too.

The "cheapos" use less expensive grades that look O.K. in the store but won't stand up like your Roots will.

And Roots are sold only in Roots stores which means you'll be fit correctly, treated nicely, and welcomed back.

If you're into a 3-month fad you may still want to save the difference. But if you're making an investment in comfort, good looks and long wear, you're not going to be happy with anything less than the real thing.

Roots.

"The kind so feet. They outnumber people two to one"



Palo Alto—500 University Avenue—(415) 326-0784
Berkeley—2431 Durant Avenue (half block West of Telegraph)—(415) 841-7329
San Francisco—1428 Polk Street—(415) 928-2311



Jazz bass player Charles Mingus.

Mingus, Carter bass work tops

By Ray Manley

It is a little unusual, but most of the important and interesting work in jazz today is being done by bass players.

Two albums just released by Charles Mingus and a San Francisco engagement of Ron Carter demonstrate this point.

At Keystone Korner last week, Carter performed like few other bass players would dare.

Carter fronted his group like a trumpet or saxophone player. In fact he had another bass player backing him up along with piano and drums.

He turned the bass into a totally solo instrument. And in Carter's hands, the treatment is well deserved.

His group weaved through jazz ranging from totally improvised, to structured in a Spanish motif.

Carter did it all.

He played the pants off a blues tune and then did a 15-

minute solo version of "Willow Weep for Me."

He twisted "Willow" from its pure ballad form to a funk tune and then back again.

His arco (playing with the bow) technique was excellent. He used long glissandos and bends to make the instrument sing.

Carter is one of the most in-demand bass players in the jazz world today. He appears on almost every CTI jazz album, backing up notables like Freddie Hubbard.

But not so constantly in the picture is Charles Mingus. Mingus has drifted in and out of the jazz spotlight through the years.

His latest recording effort, however, seems to be a real attempt to establish his sounds once again.

"Changes One" and "Changes Two" are his two new albums, released at the same time.

On the albums, Mingus adds to the dozens of tributes to Duke Ellington jazz musicians have been making since Ellington's death.

"Duke Ellington's Sound of Love" is Mingus' contribution to this jazz trend. On "Changes One" there is a 17-minute instrumental version and on "Changes Two" there is a shorter vocal arrangement of the tune.

Mingus, who played briefly with Ellington, wrote the Ellington tribute in a style similar to Ellington's. It is the best tribute so far recorded.

Mingus has said he feels a song's title should be important. And the "Changes One" tune, "Remember Rockefeller at Attica," demonstrates this point.

The album's liner notes quote Mingus as saying he named the tune so people would remember that Nelson Rockefeller shopped the Attica prisoner's strike by killing when it could have been easily quelled by cutting off the prisoner's food supply.

The sidemen on the Mingus albums are also worth mentioning. Jack Walrath, a San Francisco trumpeter, puts in some good work along with pianist Don Pullen.

'Mail process pieces' get campus showing

A new exhibit of mail process pieces is on display in the Union Gallery.

These works, also called "correspondence art" are

8½ by 11-inch pieces of paper drawn, written or stenciled on by the artists. Then, these pieces are mailed to other artists and galleries.

This show features the work of Pat Tavenner, along with art which she has compiled by others.

Although correspondence art is not new, it will be the first exhibit in the Union Gallery.

These pieces will be on exhibit through Nov. 7. The Union Gallery is located in the upper level of the Student Union.

HAIR REMOVED
14 YEARS EXPERIENCE
PERMANENTLY
WAX
CONSULTATION & TREATMENT
FACIAL HAIR
EYEBROWS
LEGS-ARMS &
UNDERARMS
EVENING BY APPOINTMENT
DARLENE M. MILLER
292-8444
DOWNTOWN 247 N. 3rd

PRE-LAW STUDENTS
Register NOW for December or February LSAT Review Course
MAXIMIZE YOUR LSAT SCORE
Instruction in exam-taking techniques used successfully for over three years by California Pre-Law Students. Taught in Berkeley by practicing lawyers...Cost \$95.
Course for DECEMBER 6 LSAT Starts November 19
Course for February 7 LSAT Starts January 21
For complete information call (415) 433-5805 or Write: 235 Montgomery Street, Suite 1050 San Francisco, 94104

Associated Students Positions
Judiciary Committee
Two student-at-large positions
Hears all complaints concerning alleged violations of college and/or A.S. rules and regulations.
Recreation Board
Two student-at-large positions
To present a recreation program for all staff and students of SJSU.
(Does not satisfy recreation department hours requirement)
Contact A.S. Personnel Officer, Pamela Wade, A.S. Offices, 3rd level, Student Union or call 277-3201.

OMELETTE SPECIAL
25¢ off any omelette with this ad
Includes Home Fries
Toast Fruit
7-10:30 MON-FRI
OUT TO LUNCH
3rd & San Salvador
NEW OWNERS! NEW MENU!
Coupon Good Thru Oct. 18
Ham & Cheese—Cheese—
Shrimp (with mushrooms, sour cream, green onions)
MON-SAT 10:30-3:30 H

It Sounds Incredible
BUT EVELYN WOOD GRADUATES CAN READ
THE EXORCIST IN 58 MINUTES
At That Speed, The 403 Pages Come Across With More Impact Than The Movie.
You can do it, too. So far over 550,000 other people have done it. People who have different jobs, different IQs, different interests, different educations have completed the course. Our graduates are people from all walks of life. These people have all taken a course developed by Evelyn Wood, a prominent educator. Practically all of them at least tripled their reading speed with equal or better comprehension. Most have increased it even more.
Think for a moment what that means. All of them—even the slowest—now read an average novel in less than two hours. They read an entire issue of Time or Newsweek in 35 minutes. They don't skip or skim. They read every word. They use no machines. Instead, they let the material they're reading determine how fast they read. And mark this well: they actually understand more, remember more, and enjoy more than when they read slowly. That's right! They understand more. They remember more. They enjoy more. You can do the same thing—the place to learn more about it is at a free speed reading lesson.
This is the same course President Kennedy had his Joint Chiefs of Staff take. The staff of President Nixon completed this course in June 1970. The same one Senators and Congressmen have taken.
Come to a Mini-Lesson and find out. It is free to you and you will leave with a better understanding of why it works. One thing that might bother you about your reading speed is that someone might find out how slow it is. The instructors at the Evelyn Wood Reading Dynamics Free Speed Reading lesson will let you keep your secret. It's true we practice the first step to improved reading at a Mini-Lesson and we will increase your reading speed on the spot, but the results will remain your secret. Plan to attend a free Mini-Lesson and learn that it is possible to read 3-4.5 times faster, with comparable comprehension.
SCHEDULE OF FREE MINI-LESSONS
You'll increase your reading speed 50 to 100% on the spot!
Today and Tomorrow
at 4:00 pm and 8:00 pm in San Jose at Howard Johnsons on North First Street and in Palo Alto at Rickey's Hyatt House on El Camino.
EVELYN WOOD READING DYNAMICS



Don A. Sparks

Beach provides setting for battle

Two karate blackbelts combine practice with recreation by working out in the water at Natural Bridges State Park in Santa Cruz. The blackbelts were trying to build up sta-

mina by practicing in the surf. They were the leaders of a group of about 15 karate enthusiasts.

Educational, personal problems handled by counseling services

By Jeanie Schultz

Students who lack a plan of attack for getting through the university bureaucracy and out with a degree can get help at the Counseling Center, said Dr. David Newman, director of counseling services.

"Some students are so bewildered by the mess they encounter when they come to campus they really need someone to sit down and help them straighten it out," Newman said.

"Students spend \$72 a semester for student services they should be using," he pointed out. As an example of the services, Newman said career testing can be arranged "very quickly" and the results gone over by a counselor and the student.

Career planning, counseling and financial aid are some of the services offered at the counseling office in Administration 201.

This office and the Building K counseling center can advise students on almost any educational or personal problem, Newman said.

The building K center deals mainly with the personal needs of students and will help with sexual or emotional problems, or "anything on a person's mind," staff members ex-

plained.

The Administration 201 office covers the academic and administrative spectrum and foreign students, Newman said.

Both centers are geared to see students immediately and handle problems quickly, he said.

Newman divides his counseling time between both locations.

"Most students who come in (to Administration 201) have problems with the university," Newman said. Grades, disqualifications or finances are some of these problems, he added.

Administrative problems aren't that unusual, but can be very frustrating, Newman said.

"Some students come in very distraught over administrative procedure," he said. As an example, Newman said, foreign students sometimes lack the language skills to fully understand the catalogs, "which can confuse anybody," or add-drop procedures.

The Counseling Services office handles all matters relating to foreign students. They are assisted with problems with visas and dealings with immigration authorities. Most of the current foreign students are from Hong Kong and

Taiwan, majoring in technical fields, with business management and engineering leading the career list, according to Newman.

Incoming students just out of high school are "ill-prepared for the university environment," Newman said.

The social atmosphere is different and students get lonely or bogged down in academic loads they haven't been taught to handle. They also become discouraged over career choices, Newman said.

"Prescriptions aren't laid out for happy careers here," Newman said. "But we can provide information and guidance that will help the student to plan."

The "administrative F" has been a special problem to many students and Newman said he definitely believes it should be eliminated.

"There is such strong feeling against it throughout the system," that the counseling director said he believes this penalty on students who do not officially drop classes is on the way out. Most instructors and counselors regard this "unearned F" as unfair to the student, he said.

An administrative F is given if a student drops a class without going through the administrative procedures, or fails to

remove an "incomplete" from his record within a calendar year.

Housing committee meets

Progress reports heard

By Keith Muraoka

Progress reports on housing and commercial services were heard Thursday in a joint community and university steering committee meeting.

The heads of the steering committee task forces met for the third time, discussing problems and solutions for the campus and community.

No concrete problems have yet been selected for study by the individual task forces. They are currently in the process of identifying all the problems.

Louie Barozzi, president of the Campus Community Improvement Association, reported the housing task force is trying to identify all the housing concerns in the community.

Issues discussed, ac-

cording to Barozzi, included: housing code enforcement, zoning, married students housing, plans for improving houses and an inventory on student housing.

"The possibility of forming a buyers group of semi-wealthy alumni who buy up bad housing, fix it up and then rent it was also discussed," reported Barozzi.

Barozzi explained they plan to hold at least one more meeting to identify housing problems.

Rich Thawley, A.S. vice-president and commercial establishment task force head, reported his committee has been working on listing all the services available in the community.

"We're moving well," he said. "Listing all the

available services will help us determine what we need and already have."

Some discussion centered around Dr. Burton Brazil, executive vice-president and administrative representative, being absent.

Colleen Culligan, A.S. treasurer said she had sent

two memos to his office reminding him of the meeting.

Joan Corsiglia, head of the steering committee task forces, said, "I'm disappointed that he didn't come, but I'm still optimistic that he will" attend future meetings.

Garrett M. Mock



FOR ALL YOUR INSURANCE NEEDS!

San Jose Agency
915 North Bascom Avenue
San Jose, California 95128
Office: 248-3235
Residence: 259-3683

Prudential

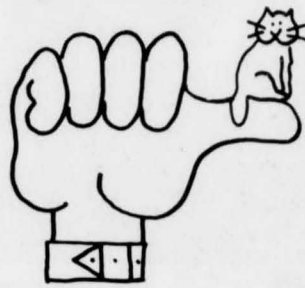


A.S. Presents

Wednesday Cinema

Wednesday—Oct. 15

Movie starts at:
3:30, 7:00 and 10:00



Morris Dailey
Auditorium

"HARRY & TONTO"

\$1.00

Trade one tough summer for two great years.

The Army ROTC Basic Camp. It's tough because you'll be making up for the entire first two years of the Army ROTC Four-Year Program. Two years in only six weeks.

During this time, while we're toughening up your body a little, we'll be even tougher on your mind. By asking you to complete a concentrated course of study covering all the topics you missed.

But when you return to college in the fall, you can look forward to two pretty great years.

You'll be earning an extra \$100 a month, up to ten months a year. And you'll also be earning an officer's commission while you're earning your college degree.

If you're transferring from junior college, or for some other reason you couldn't take the first two years of ROTC, look into the Army ROTC Two-Year Program.

Army ROTC. The more you look at it, the better it looks.



FOR COMPLETE INFORMATION REGARDING:
Two Year Program
Scholarships
Cash benefits
Free trial enrollment
College sophomore entry
Veterans Program
Flight training
Language training
Marksmanship training



Army ROTC

Contact Major Bill Walden
Macquarrie Hall, Room 311
San Jose State University
San Jose, Calif. 95192
(408) 277-2985

spartaguide

The Philosophy Department is sponsoring a colloquium at 3 p.m. today in SB 242. Ian Hacking, professor of philosophy at Stanford, will speak "on the reality of identity and existence."

...
The Baha'i Student Forum meets at 7:30 p.m. today in the S.U. Pacheco Room for the third in a series of eight lecture discussions. Interested persons are invited and no donation is required.

The Sierra Club will meet at 7:30 p.m. tomorrow in the S.U. Pacifica Room. A guest speaker from the Santa Cruz Mountain Trail Association is scheduled. Plans for this weekend's Trail Clean Up Day and a Sunset Beach bike trip will be discussed.

COPY-RIGHT
Student-Faculty Special
XEROX COPIES
3 1/2 CENTS
8 1/2 x 11 size
BOOKS.....6¢ ea
100% Rag
Lancaster Bond.....7¢
VELO-BINDING
85¢-\$1.75
Hardcover...\$4.00
8:30-5:30 Sat 9-3
496 S. MURPHY
SUNNYVALE 732-2679

SPECIAL

25 sheet pack Poly FSW paper

\$3.96

Also Ilford paper

20% off

Complete line of Darkroom supplies at Discount Prices

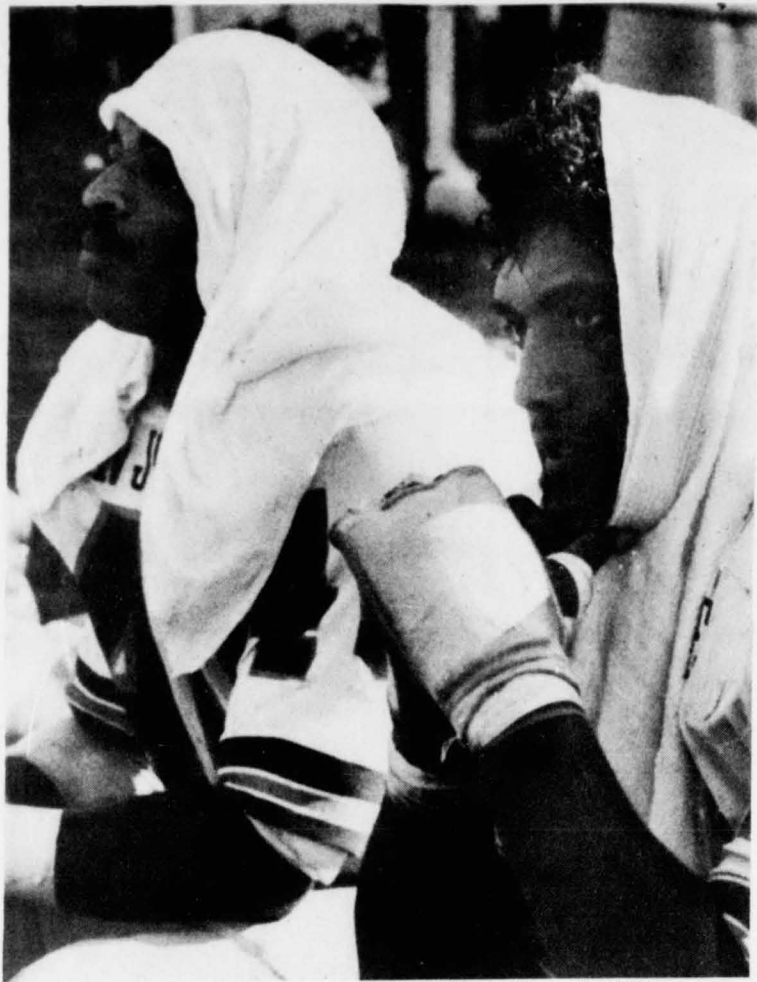
Discount Camera Sales
171 S. 3rd St. San Jose
Across from Library



TRY SPORT PARACHUTING

1st JUMP COURSE
STEVENS PARA-LOFT
OAKLAND AIRPORT
568-2221 or 569-3358
SPECIAL STUDENT RATES

Fourth quarter spurt leads gridgers



Defensive lineman Wilson Faumuina (right) and cornerback James Ferguson take a breather against Cal.

By Nick Nasch
LONG BEACH—For three quarters of last Saturday's football game with CSU Long Beach the Spartans had to be wondering what they were doing wrong.
 SJSU's defense held 49er Herb Lusk, the nation's third leading rusher who had scored four touchdowns in each of his last two games, to 62 yards in 19 carries.
 But SJSU trailed 7-6.
 The Spartans' persistence paid off as they scored 24 points in the fourth quarter to defeat Long Beach, 30-7.
 SJSU took the lead, 13-7, one minute into the fourth quarter on a 42-yard touchdown pass from quarterback Roger Proffitt to tight end Dan Prager.

Prager sets record
 It was Prager's 11th touchdown catch as a Spartan, breaking the old record of 10 held by Mack Burton (1959-1961).
 But Long Beach came back on its ensuing possession, driving down to the San Jose 11-yard line.
 Here Lusk fumbled the ball as he tried to run through the right side of the Spartan line where Fred Ford and Kim Bokamper play.

The ball squirted, as if on a center snap for a punt, into the SJSU defensive secondary where strong safety Joe Glaspie recovered it.
Last threat
 This was the 49ers' last scoring threat.
 Long Beach failed to register a first down on its next possession, Glaspie breaking up a third-down pass play, and the 49ers had to punt from their 43.

Spartan Daily

sports

Spartan coach Darryl Rogers instructed his team to try to set up a return on the punt rather than rushing the punter.

Rogers never made a better move.
 Spartan Gary Maddocks fielded the punt on his 16-yard line and scampered down the right sideline for an 84-yard touchdown, putting SJSU ahead 20-7.

"We had that particular return (return right) on, on that play," Rogers said afterward.
 "It was a fine effort by the individual (Maddocks)," Rogers added.

"My leg cramped up at the 40, but I just kept on going," Maddocks said of the return.
 Maddocks said he couldn't recall every block that was thrown for him, but did a block by James Ferguson as one that he did remember.

On Long Beach's first play after the kick-off, Ferguson again made a big play.

Interception return
 He intercepted a Joe Paopao pass at the Long Beach 39 and came one-yard short of returning it for a touchdown.

Proffitt did score, putting SJSU ahead 27-7.

He snuck up the middle for the touchdown behind the blocking of center Pat Markey and guards Randy Berglund and Tim Toews.
 Ferguson was not surprised by his interception.

"I know I was going to get one," he said.

"They were trying to set us up for the long pass," was Ferguson's explanation for Long Beach's success at completing short passes.

But the 49ers longest pass play was for 22 yards and it was more of an individual effort by receiver Stanford Brewer than a matter of beating the Spartans deep.

Ferguson was a busy man against the run as well.

"A lot of times he (Lusk) came right at me. I was containing first then trying to come in for the tackle."

Ferguson leads way
 Ferguson made the tackle often as he led SJSU's defenders with 19 tackles, 11 of them solo stops.

He had alot of help as the Spartan defense was on the field for 82 Long Beach offensive plays, while SJSU only had the ball for 50 of-

fensive plays.

The first half was a defensive struggle, with Long Beach leading 7-6 at the break, SJSU's points coming on field goals by Lou Rodriguez, each from 38 yards out.

Rodriguez added a 23-yarder in the fourth period as well.

Held to 73 yards in 19 carries

Spartan defense stops 49er's Lusk

Nick Nasch
LONG BEACH—Stop Herb Lusk.

That's what the Spartans had to do to win last Saturday's game with CSU Long Beach. And that's what they did in the 30-7 win.

Lusk came into the game as the nation's third leading rusher. SJSU was ranked sixth in the nation in rushing defense.

Something had to give. It was Lusk.

He ended up with 73 yards in 19 carries, and his longest run was only 13 yards.

"That Lusk is tough. I hit him with my best shot and he didn't seem to notice," said Spartan linebacker James Hawkins.

Long Beach often ran at Hawkins who was making his first start of the season, replacing Rick Booth who was injured the week before in the UC Berkeley game.
 "I felt good. I got a lot of help from Fred Ford and Kim Bokamper."

"We knew they were going to run right at me 'cause I was new," Hawkins said.
 Hawkins, who made 10

tackles in the game, credited fellow linebacker Carl Ekern for his play.

"Carl called alot of their plays right before they happened," he said.

Ekern was often right as he made 18 tackles in the game, 10 of them by himself.
 Cornerback James Ferguson led the Spartan defense with 19 tackles, 11 of them solos.

Long Beach ran many of its plays behind offensive tackle Russ Bollinger, its best blocker, who was matched up with SJSU

defensive tackle Wilson Faumuina.

"They were folding with the guard coming at me and the tackle going inside," Faumuina said.

Running stopped
 Faumuina thwarted Long Beach's efforts, and the 49ers began to run away from him toward Hawkins' side.

But there was not much more room there as Bokamper and Ford stopped the rush.

In an effort to negate the SJSU defensive line, Long Beach took to the air with short passes before the Spartans could get to 49er quarterback Joe Paopao.

But that didn't work either as Ferguson's interception, setting up SJSU's second touchdown within 59 seconds in the fourth quarter, put the game away.

"All that concerns us is that we won. We don't key on one man," Bokamper said.
 But stopping Lusk had help.

SJSU bowlers steamroll opposition

By Tom Stienstra
 The SJSU bowling squad

CAMERA ONE
 366 S. First St. 294-3800
 Across from Original Joe's
 Tue, Wed, only
 Malcolm McDowell
 If...
 and
 The Paper Chase
 Thurs & Fri
 The Grapes of Wrath
 and
 Viva Zapata
STUDENTS \$1.50

put on the steamroller act Saturday and Sunday, flattening five competing schools to win the De Anza Mixed Invitational at Homestead Lanes.

SJSU entered three five-person squads and locked up first, second and fifth places. In addition, the SJSU men's squad moved into first place in Invitational team competition at the same time.

The team of Ted Kovach, Ron Schuler, Claire Glieden and John and Dianne Stoops captured first place.

"This is the strongest team

I've ever had by far," coach Pat Wiley said. "They all did quite well considering the lane conditions weren't conducive to high scores."

Wiley said the lanes were "fast," a condition which makes it difficult to hook the ball.

Kovach posted a 199 average to lead the first place squad. John Stoops

averaged 194.

All bowlers rolled 12 games in the two-day span.
 The second place team was comprised of Bill King, Bob Wheat, Don Ketterling, Judy Gossett and Pat Rossler.

Ketterling rolled a 200 average to lead the tournament. King, who has a 185 average, bowled a 246 for the

top tourney score. Ketterling had a 244.

The women scores were not available.

De Anza College and UC-Davis place third and fourth, respectively.

First place
 SJSU also took a firmer grasp on first place in the men's Invitational League, comprised of eight California colleges.

The men's team totaled 72 of a possible 96 points to outdistance its nearest competitor, Santa Clara University. The Broncos have collected 58 points.

"The only reason they're that close is because we haven't bowled them yet," coach Wiley said.

Booters meet Stanford as league play begins

The SJSU soccer team will begin league play with a game at 8 p.m. tonight against Stanford University at Spartan Stadium.

The booters take a 4-3-1 NCAA mark and 4-3-4 slate overall into West Coast Intercollegiate Soccer Conference (WCISC) play.

The WCISC is made of SJSU, Stanford, UC Berkeley, Santa Clara University, University of San Francisco, and University of the Pacific.

Last year, SJSU defeated the Cardinals, 1-0 and they will be facing basically the same team this year.

Stanford plays an aggressive game where the team sits back on defense and waits for scoring opportunities.

Coach Julie Menendez said this is fine with him.

"We'll go out and get a couple of goals and let them sit back and keep playing defense."

Precision haircutting
Permanent Waving
for men & women
by Kathy & Michael
Trained by Yosh
in San Francisco

MARKAY'S
 1563 MIDWAY
 SAN JOSE
 265-1230

DO NOT TURN
A SENIOR
 WITHOUT ORDERING
 YOUR CLASS RING
PAT SOLON RINGS
Oct. 14 & 15 9:30-4:00

Spartan Bookstore
 San Jose State University

There IS a difference!!!
PREPARE FOR MCAT DAT LSAT GRE ATG SB OCAT CPAT FLEX ECFMG NAT'L MED BDS SAT-VAT
 Over 35 years of experience and success
 Small classes
 Voluminous home study materials
 Courses that are constantly updated
 Tape facilities for reviews of class lessons and for use of supplementary materials
 Make ups for missed lessons
 25 Taylor Street
 San Francisco, Ca. 94102
 (415) 673-8371
Stanley H. Kaplan
 EDUCATIONAL CENTER
 TEST PREPARATION
 SPECIALIZES SINCE 1946
 875 East 108th Street, Brooklyn, N.Y. 11229
 (212) 336-5300
 Branches in Major U.S. Cities

BICENTENNIAL SPECIAL

regular \$1.59 order

Fish 'n' Chips

1.29
 Mon-Sat after 3 pm

We have hamburgers, chicken and prawns, too.

EAT IT HERE
 at First & Santa Clara
 Downtown San Jose
 293-9927

CONVENIENT TAKEOUT FOR SJSU STADIUM EVENTS
 at Tenth & Keyes
 294-6066

Russ Light's Scotland Fish 'n' Chips

Associated Students Invites You to
OPEN HOUSE
 Wednesday, Oct. 15
 9am - 5pm Student Union

Come and talk with John Rico, A.S. President and other A.S. representatives.

Find out more about A.S. sponsored organizations and programs (i.e., legal counseling, A.S. Program Board).

Pick up information on A.S. eye and dental and health care plans.

A.S.
 Student Government Offices

Scott Plotkin, State College and University Lobbyist, will speak before A.S. Council at 3 pm.

Refreshments will be served.

THE 7th ANNUAL ALL-CAMPUS GAMES TOURNEY



Chess
Table Soccer

Men's & Women's Bowling
Men's & Women's Pocket Billiards
Men's & Women's Table Tennis

Beginning Friday, Oct. 24th. Entry fee \$2.50 per event.
 Win a trophy & represent SJSU at the ACU-I Regional Games Tourney (at Fresno State)

First event—Friday, October 24 at 2:30pm
 (Men's & Women's Bowling-Qualifying)

Information & Signups at the Desk STUDENT UNION GAMES AREA 277-3226

Spartan booters take sixth in Washington tournament

By Dennis Wynne
The SJSU soccer team won one, tied one and lost one in the University of Washington Tournament and came away with a sixth place finish last weekend in Seattle.

The squad opened the tournament with a 4-4 tie against Seattle Pacific University on Thursday, beat Washington State University, 2-0 Friday, and lost to Southern Methodist University, 2-0 on Saturday.

Easy Perez led the booters in the tournament, scoring four of SJSU's six goals.

Perez tallied two scores in the Seattle game and contributed both of the Spartans' scores against the Cougars. The freshman forward has 11 goals this year.

The booters had to come from a 3-0 deficit to gain a tie with Seattle and did so by scoring three second half goals after trailing 3-1 at halftime.

Jim Mimmack and Scott Stisser each had a goal in the game to go with Perez's two. "We could have won that game," said Coach Julie Menendez. He cited a missed penalty kick as the difference between a win and a tie.

Another missed penalty kick cost the booters a chance to advance into the winners bracket.

Because SJSU and Seattle tied, the two teams had to go to penalty kicks to decide which team would advance. Seattle made all five of its

attempts while SJSU could only connect on four shots, putting them in the loser's bracket against Washington State.

SJSU dominated
SJSU dominated the game against the Cougars, outshooting them 30-5.

"We had a lot of shots," said Menendez, "but we should have had more goals."

The two Perez goals were more than enough with Ovidia Misrahi, Jim Fox, Jerry Bevans and goalie Paul Coffee turning in fine defensive performances.

Menendez said the SMU game could have gone either way. Both SJSU and the Mustangs had nine shots, but the artificial turf, something SJSU is not used to, bothered the Spartans.



SJSU volleyball players undergo isometric exercises for leg strengthening.

Dave Whaley

Volleyball squad eyes crown

By Pablo Rozal

"Nobody is going to touch us," said Jane Ward, coach of the SJSU women's varsity volleyball squad in an early season evaluation.

The defending Northern California Intercollegiate Athletic Conference (NCIAC) champions also anticipate a berth in the national finals, according to

Ward.

"We will probably take no better than fourth in the regionals (which include all of California and Hawaii). The top three qualifiers are automatically invited and two at-large teams will be chosen," said Ward.

Two returning Ward has only two returning varsity starters

but is receiving a strong corp of women from last year's NCIAC junior varsity champs.

"We are definitely a harder offensive team with good blocking height. We have two girls over six feet tall," Ward said.

"Our passing and defense is a little weak at this stage but otherwise we should be

able to score many points off our offensive blocks," said Ward.

The varsity volleyball team is fresh off a practice opener victory over Davis last Tuesday in which they won in two straight sets.

The squad's next match is on Oct. 14 against Berkeley there.

Rough play halts game

Poloists win two

The SJSU water polo team opened last weekend right by winning a pair of encounters on Friday before losing a contest Saturday.

The poloists defeated Chico State University, 10-6 and Southern Oregon University, 14-10, at Chico on Friday and then lost to UC Berkeley, 13-4, at De Anza College on Saturday.

The squad has a record of 7-3 on the year.

Against Chico State, Glen Simpson had four goals and Bob Dunker added three in a game which was stopped midway through the fourth quarter.

Coach Mike Monsees said the contest was a physical game in which numerous penalties were called. Because of the aggressive play the referees decided to end the game before it got out of hand.

After completing the Chico game the SJSU squad got into the pool again to play Southern Oregon.

Monsees started players

from the JV team against the Red Raiders and kept them in until the end of the third quarter.

The JV's left the game with SJSU leading, 8-7. The Varsity came in to steal away the win, outscoring Southern Oregon, 6-3 in the final period.

Rich Marienthal, who recently returned from jaw surgery, had four goals while Gary Krage added three.

A crowd of about 200 people saw the Spartans fall to Cal last Saturday in the two squads second meeting. The Bears had won the two teams first encounter, 14-5 in the Nor-Cal water polo tournament on Oct. 4.

Cal, rated as one of the top teams in the nation, prevailed in the second meeting, 13-4. Monsees said SJSU couldn't put the ball into the goal against the Bears.

"We were getting the man-up situations, but we weren't able to put the ball in the net," he said.

Monsees added that Jeff

Deane, the team's leading scorer, missed five shots in which he should have made and Al Lavayen missed three attempts.

The poloists will open league play on Thursday, facing San Diego State at Pepperdine University's Malibu campus.

After the Aztec game the poloists will play Pepperdine, who they beat in the Nor-Cal, 8-6.

On Friday and Saturday SJSU will compete in the Las Vegas tournament, which is in its first year. It will be played on the University of Nevada, Las Vegas campus.

THE HAIR AFFAIR

20% OFF GUYS & GALS STYLE CUTS CURLY WAVES with coupon

294-4086

52 SOUTH FOURTH ST. 1/2 blk. from SJSU campus

Runner injured jogging

Bill Schulz, a freshman on the SJSU cross country squad, received a head gash and concussion yesterday afternoon while jogging on S. Seventh St.

Schulz was jogging on the one-way portion of the street when a truck driver opened his door and Schulz struck it. Schulz was running in the bike lane.

"It split him right open," cross country coach Don Riggs said. "Anytime you run, you've got to be on the defensive."

Schulz was trying to make the cross-country squad, although he was not offered an athletic scholarship.

Four team members took him to San Jose Hospital for treatment.

THE ORIGINAL 3 STRIPE SHOE

adidas THE INSTEP

1154 Saratoga Ave., S.J. 296-5777
1785 Hillsdale Ave., S.J. 265-1424

CALIFORNIA FIRST BANK

(Formerly The Bank of Tokyo of California)

FREE CHECKING

with \$100.- MINIMUM BALANCE

Bank by mail services available for your convenience.

SAN JOSE BRANCH
990 NORTH FIRST STREET
SAN JOSE, CALIFORNIA 95112
TELEPHONE: (408) 298-2441

Member FDIC

AVERAGE FIRST-YEAR INCOME - \$16,000!!

OUR TOP PEOPLE EARNED \$40,000+ LAST YEAR THROUGH A GUARANTEED BASE AND COMMISSION.

Financial and estate planning—Sales leading to sales management. Nationwide opportunities including Northern California. Extensive training provided. A strong desire for high income is essential in the people we seek.

Sign up at the CAREER PLANNING AND PLACEMENT service to see: RICHARD E. GENO, CLU and Associates
Placement Date: Wednesday, October 22
Building Q, Room 3, Call Mrs. Irene Peck
Phone: 277-2816

announcements

SPARTAN DAILY CLASSIFIEDS
Reach over 23,000 people in the SJS community in the SPARTAN DAILY—3rd largest daily in Santa Clara County
MWF 10:12-11:30:30
TTH 11:12-11:30:30
Dept. of Journalism and Advertising
Second Floor

Sprout Sandwiches with tomato, lettuce and avocado all kinds. Milk shakes, fresh carrot juice. Food Stamps OK. **Margretha's Sandwiches**, 126 E. San Salvador, between 3rd and 4th.

Ballet—For fun, agility, exercise and grace. Special classes for the college-age beginner. Classes now forming for beginning and intermediate students. Eufraia School of Ballet 1-1300

Ski Swap October 5-12, 3 p.m. Bring articles 9-29-10, 1 p.m. 5 p.m. to Saratoga Community Center. For more info 867-3438

Bicentennial Hoopla: A radical appraisal of US History class by Bettina Aphelker. Tues. Nights Oct. 14-Nov. 4. 7-9 p.m. Marxist Study Series. **Bread & Roses Bookshop** 136 S. First St. S.J. 294-2930; \$5 course; \$1.50 lecture

Racism & Education: Psychological tests & testing class by Profs. Bud Andersen & Al Rutherford—Thurs. Nights Oct. 16-Nov. 6 7-9 p.m. Marxist Study Series. **Bread & Roses Bookshop** 136 S. First St. S.J. 294-2930 \$5 course; \$1.50 lecture

Stained Glass Class to begin Fri. Oct. 10, 12:30 to 3:30. \$20 for six 3 hr. lessons. Matt's extra. Max. 6 to a class. Call now to join. 294-0431

Tutoring available in math (all), physics, psychology, sociology. Call 247-7246

Friday Flicks Presents the **Laughing Policeman**, starring Walter Matthau Friday, Oct. 24, Morris Dailey Aud. 7 and 10 p.m. \$1.00. Law and Disorder has been cancelled, no Friday Flick Oct. 17

To All Faculty—dress up your lectures with color transparencies. Best price in town. **Spartan Bookstore**

Art Students: Have a print made of your favorite colored drawing **Spartan Bookstore**

Interested in a Badminton team-club? Come join—Tuesday Oct. 14, Mens gym 118 or call Steve Kearney 494-3084

Try It, You'll Like It
\$250 of free food, entertainment, & recreation! **Friendship 2-for-1 pass-book**, available in the SJS bookstore. Only six dollars

Is the earth one country and mankind its citizens? **Baha'i** Student Forum 7:30 Tuesday Pacheco Room, Student Union

automotive

Volkswagen Parts Repair—Exchange on motors, transmission, starter, generator. I repair Datsun cars. Call Herbert 289-1187 82 Goodyear, S.J.

Transmission Repair—guar., low cost. Easily 1/2 price regular cost. Call 248-9033

A Ten Percent Discount with this ad for an Electronic Dynamometer **Tune-Up** **Tune-Up** Specialists—The Automotive Tune-Up Specialists 1533 W. San Carlos S.J. Your cost will be 4 cyl \$31.50 6 cyl \$33.50 8 cyl \$35.10 (Most cars) Parts & labor included. Guaranteed 6 months. Takes about 30 minutes phone 286-3566 Discount good through October, 1975

LOW COST Auto Insurance
for College Students
289-8681
CAMPUS INSURANCE

SAN JOSE

404-S-3rd St. (2nd floor, 3rd
& San Salvador)

classified

announcements

SPARTAN DAILY CLASSIFIEDS
Reach over 23,000 people in the SJS community in the SPARTAN DAILY—3rd largest daily in Santa Clara County
MWF 10:12-11:30:30
TTH 11:12-11:30:30
Dept. of Journalism and Advertising
Second Floor

Sprout Sandwiches with tomato, lettuce and avocado all kinds. Milk shakes, fresh carrot juice. Food Stamps OK. **Margretha's Sandwiches**, 126 E. San Salvador, between 3rd and 4th.

Ballet—For fun, agility, exercise and grace. Special classes for the college-age beginner. Classes now forming for beginning and intermediate students. Eufraia School of Ballet 1-1300

Ski Swap October 5-12, 3 p.m. Bring articles 9-29-10, 1 p.m. 5 p.m. to Saratoga Community Center. For more info 867-3438

Bicentennial Hoopla: A radical appraisal of US History class by Bettina Aphelker. Tues. Nights Oct. 14-Nov. 4. 7-9 p.m. Marxist Study Series. **Bread & Roses Bookshop** 136 S. First St. S.J. 294-2930; \$5 course; \$1.50 lecture

Racism & Education: Psychological tests & testing class by Profs. Bud Andersen & Al Rutherford—Thurs. Nights Oct. 16-Nov. 6 7-9 p.m. Marxist Study Series. **Bread & Roses Bookshop** 136 S. First St. S.J. 294-2930 \$5 course; \$1.50 lecture

Stained Glass Class to begin Fri. Oct. 10, 12:30 to 3:30. \$20 for six 3 hr. lessons. Matt's extra. Max. 6 to a class. Call now to join. 294-0431

Tutoring available in math (all), physics, psychology, sociology. Call 247-7246

Friday Flicks Presents the **Laughing Policeman**, starring Walter Matthau Friday, Oct. 24, Morris Dailey Aud. 7 and 10 p.m. \$1.00. Law and Disorder has been cancelled, no Friday Flick Oct. 17

To All Faculty—dress up your lectures with color transparencies. Best price in town. **Spartan Bookstore**

Art Students: Have a print made of your favorite colored drawing **Spartan Bookstore**

Interested in a Badminton team-club? Come join—Tuesday Oct. 14, Mens gym 118 or call Steve Kearney 494-3084

Is the earth one country and mankind its citizens? **Baha'i** Student Forum 7:30 Tuesday Pacheco Room, Student Union

automotive

Volkswagen Parts Repair—Exchange on motors, transmission, starter, generator. I repair Datsun cars. Call Herbert 289-1187 82 Goodyear, S.J.

Transmission Repair—guar., low cost. Easily 1/2 price regular cost. Call 248-9033

A Ten Percent Discount with this ad for an Electronic Dynamometer **Tune-Up** **Tune-Up** Specialists—The Automotive Tune-Up Specialists 1533 W. San Carlos S.J. Your cost will be 4 cyl \$31.50 6 cyl \$33.50 8 cyl \$35.10 (Most cars) Parts & labor included. Guaranteed 6 months. Takes about 30 minutes phone 286-3566 Discount good through October, 1975

for sale

"TURQUOISE RUGS 'N' LEATHER"
Tye dye and India Bedspreads, \$5.00 plus Bracelets, rings, chokers, \$7.50 and over. Incense, glasses, clothing, purses, rugs

FUNKY JIM'S
74 E. San Fernando 998-2581
"Just an old fashioned head shop"

SAVE THIS AD!!!
Before you purchase any T.V., Hi-Fi, Car Stereo, or Tape Equipment, check with us for big discounts on over 300 major brands. We also manufacture a complete line of quality speaker systems and recording tapes wholesale to the public.

SOUNDS UNIQUE 998-2693
BOOKS NEW AND USED
We're a left bookstore specializing in Marxist, women's, Afro America, Chicano, and anti-imperialist studies, poetry, fiction, biography, children's books and lots more. Personal service, special orders welcome. Get on our mailing list for special events. Drop by soon.

Bread and Roses Bookshop
136 South First Street
(between San Fernando & The Brick Wall)
294-2930
Bob and Barbara Lindsay

Stereo Convent Sale
Audio Techniques
984-6655

Garage Sale—459 E. St. John St. leather scraps, jewelry, toys, beads, pictures, frames, printing press—\$220 games

68 Olds Cutlass Stn. Wgn. PS, PB, Lugg. Carrier, one owner, 54,000 mi very good cond. Call 295-4714

Moving: Save \$35 on new 10-speed bike; fish tank; bookcase; lamp; desk; dishes; tape recorder 1/2 price. 289-8170

Skiers! Suzuki Stratolite Xcel Con. Spadman binding 190 cm \$150; Nordica Pro 91's 255-6162. Ask for Jim

"Queen's Waterbed 11" Frame, Hardware, Matt. Liner \$55. Can deliver. 275-9774

'68 Chevy Bus \$650 or best offer. (209) 826-2728

'68 Ambassador—good condition, \$450 or best offer, 4 dr, radials, call 297-1328 evenings or weekends.

1974 Suzuki 380 motorcycle. Like new condition; only 3,000 miles. Call Mike after 6 pm at 241-2240

Need tutor for Physics 2A. Call Julie at 241-3085 after 10 pm.

Need tutor for Geometry 106. Call Pam 266-3202

help wanted

Need tutor for Physics 2A. Call Julie at 241-3085 after 10 pm.

Need tutor for Geometry 106. Call Pam 266-3202

Need tutor for Physics 2A. Call Julie at 241-3085 after 10 pm.

Grubb & Ellis Commercial Brokerage

Company is hiring salespersons for Industrial, Commercial, Office Leasing and Investment Divisions. Sales experience is desirable. San Jose office. (408) 286-5900. Equal Employment Opportunities

HELP WANTED

Men & Women drivers for ice cream, candy, soft drink route. Full or part time. Arrange a work schedule compatible with classes. 30-40 percent comm. Tropical Ice Cream Co. 330 Race St. San Jose 297-4228

Security for A.S. Program Board shows is needed. Apply in board office, 3rd floor of student union or call 277-2807 for more information. Ticket sellers and takers are also needed.

Man desperately needs female student to live in care for house, 5 yr. son (son in school 8:30-1:30) in exchange for rent, food. Call 294-7265

AVON

I have an open territory near Santa. It can be yours. Over 187-257-2500

Part-Time Help Wanted—Mini Gourmet 348 E. Santa Clara St. an Jose

Need Experience Working with Children? Be a school volunteer in a special program designed for students with learning disabilities. 2 to 3 hours per week. 10 mins from campus. Call Mrs. Burns or Mrs. Larson at Stonegate School 227-6411

Person to clean apt. in Santa Clara. 2-3 hrs/week, \$25 per hr. Call 241-5217

housing

Beautiful Rooms across campus—kitchen privileges, ample parking, util. pd., cozy lounge, superb decor. Located at 278 S. 10th St. Double Room \$75 mo. Single \$115 mo. \$25 deposit. Call 268-1750 Leave message

For Rent: 2 bdrm Apt. AEK, Cpls., drps, water pd. \$145 mo. Adults only. Inquire 1167 S. 6th St. San Jose.

Licensed Prof. Man seeking 2nd Psych PHD. Share 3 BR new townhouse. 15 min to SJS. 446-0547 6 PM.

New and Beautiful Rooms: A delightful place to live. \$85 up. 234 South Eleventh 998-0803

Ski Special 3 bdrm condo, brand new completely furnished, perfect for 6-10 people, ski-lease info 984-2660

Furn. 1 Bdrm. Apt. Clean, quiet, water & garb pd. Tenant prkg, renting now. Call 294-7332 or 292-5956 \$135 mo.

Large Private Room 1/2 block SJSU, nr. Lucky's, bus, has kitchen privileges. Want responsible male stu. 297-7679

2 br. house, \$160, 145 N. 6th St., and studio apt. \$98, 445 S. 10th, both unfurn., nr. campus ph. 225-9367

lost and found

Lost Wt. Gold Ladies Watch w/dm. dms. Lost approx. 2 wks. ago great sentimental value, reward 268-5795 Mickey.

personals

Single Adults Enrich your life by attending coffee, fellowship & Bible study. 8:45 to 10:15 am. Sundays, Bit O Sweden Restaurant (behind Sears, San Carlos & Meridian) Provision for children.

Do you really care about Handicapped People? Would you like to share a nice apartment with him? If you would, please call Robert Hall, 298-2308 Females only

riday Flicks Presents **The Laughing Policeman**, starring Walter Matthau Friday, Oct. 24, Morris Dailey Aud. 7 and 10 p.m. \$1.00 Law and Disorder has been cancelled, no Friday Flick Oct. 17

Mark—I love you. Hugs and Kisses, Kathy.

Happy 28th Birthday, Kenneth! I love you. Peg.

Is the earth one country and mankind its citizens? **Baha'i** U'Allah says yes. Baha'i Student Forum 7:30 Tuesday Pacheco Room, Student Union

Kelli—Meet 'ya at the top of Yosemite Falls tomorrow! After two years of planning, it should be fantastic! D.J.

Mark—I love you. Hugs and Kisses, Kathy.

Happy 28th Birthday, Kenneth! I love you. Peg.

Is the earth one country and mankind its citizens? **Baha'i** U'Allah says yes. Baha'i Student Forum 7:30 Tuesday Pacheco Room, Student Union

Kelli—Meet 'ya at the top of Yosemite Falls tomorrow! After two years of planning, it should be fantastic! D.J.

Mark—I love you. Hugs and Kisses, Kathy.

Happy 28th Birthday, Kenneth! I love you. Peg.

Is the earth one country and mankind its citizens? **Baha'i** U'Allah says yes. Baha'i Student Forum 7:30 Tuesday Pacheco Room, Student Union

Kelli—Meet 'ya at the top of Yosemite Falls tomorrow! After two years of planning, it should be fantastic! D.J.

Mark—I love you. Hugs and Kisses, Kathy.

Happy 28th Birthday, Kenneth! I love you. Peg.

Is the earth one country and mankind its citizens? **Baha'i** U'Allah says yes. Baha'i Student Forum 7:30 Tuesday Pacheco Room, Student Union

Yoga-Meditation for EVERYBODY! Weight loss, figure control, good health, strength, energy, flexibility, tranquility, joy, peace of mind

Japanese emperor's visit rain-soaked and brief

Continued from Page 1

"Anchors Away" burst from the loudspeakers as the emperor and empress embarked on their 12th day of their United States tour.

Several thousand people lined both sides of Post Street near the Japan Center Friday morning but many were disappointed when the emperor's motorcade swept by rapidly with Hirohito and Empress Nagako remaining seated in their Cadillac.

One white-haired Japanese woman said she looked forward to seeing Hirohito because, "We could never look up" when the emperor passed in Japan. "But this is America," she said.

Considered divine

Hundreds of first-generation Japanese-Americans stood or sat along the street to see the man who was regarded as divine before World War II.

Hirohito was stripped of his political power and reduced to a figurehead by the new constitution drawn up for Japan by Gen. Douglas MacArthur's staff after the Sept. 2, 1945 surrender of Japan to the Allied Forces.

Many of the Japanese-American children waiting for the emperor's entourage seemed more excited about being out of school for the morning than about seeing Hirohito.

One 11-year-old boy of Japanese ancestry was asked if he knew anything about Hirohito.

"He lives in Japan," the youth replied.

Anything else?

"No."

The people on both sides of the street began briskly waving small American and Japanese flags as soon as the caravan appeared.

But the limousine carrying the emperor and empress cruised just slowly enough to allow the Secret Servicemen walking rapidly alongside to keep up. In seconds, Hirohito was gone.

Car rushed by

Many of the spectators said they didn't see the Emperor because the car was going too fast, Hirohito was facing the other side of the street or it was too dark inside the limousine.

"We came 100 miles" to see Hirohito, said an elderly Japanese-American man who said he had come in a bus from Lodi.

He said Hirohito wasn't even looking in his direction when the limousine passed by and that the trip to San Francisco had been a waste of time.

After a 15 minute stop at Vista Point, immediately to the north of the Golden Gate Bridge, the emperor's travelcade returned to the St. Francis Hotel for a banquet in his honor given by the city of San Francisco and the San Francisco Japan Society.

Outside, a large crowd, including about a dozen persons carrying placards urging Hirohito to act to curtail Japan's whaling industry, waited nearly four hours to see Hirohito as he left for the airport and his flight to Hawaii.

Finally, the limousines and police cars moved to the

hotel's Post Street entrance and spectators pressed together to see the royal pair walk from the St. Francis Hotel into their car.

But again, the attempts of those gathered to view royalty were foiled by incredibly tight security precautions.

While the crowd was waiting for Hirohito to appear at the hotel entrance and step into his limousine, the caravan suddenly surged forward and sped toward the airport.

The same words, "Did you see him?" were asked over and over by the spectators until it was pretty well determined that no one saw the emperor get in the car.

One perplexed older woman was telling a policeman she was sure the emperor didn't come out of the hotel.

"I was standing right here in front of the door," she said, shaking her head. She asked the cop how the emperor got into the car without anyone seeing him.

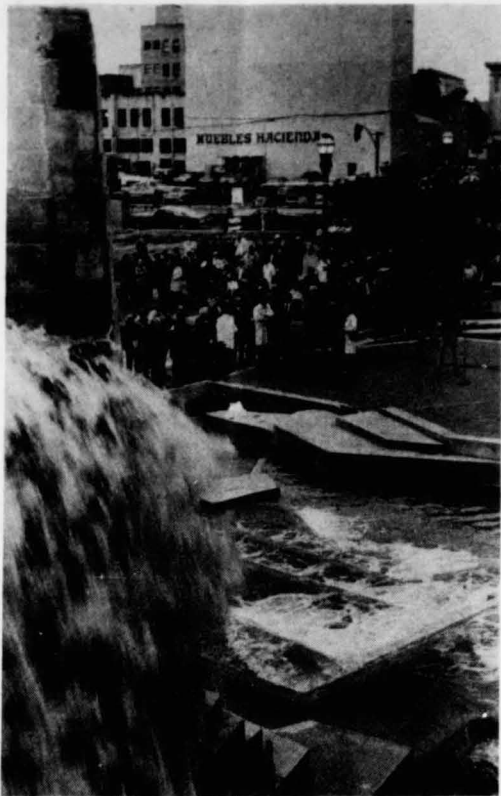
"I don't know," he said, "I was watching you."

The Secret Service said later that an anonymous call was received reporting a man with a gun on the Post Street side of the St. Francis.

So the emperor was picked up on the Geary Street entrance, out of view of the crowd.

"That's a Japanese trick," the gray-haired lady said, still astounded at the ingenuity used to slip Hirohito and empress Nagako out of the hotel without being seen.

"They're foxy, you know."



A crowd gathered at the dedication of the Paseo de San Antonio.

Mayor opens new Paseo

By Keith Muraoka

Mayor Janet Gray Hayes pushed a switch and the water slowly began revolving amid the slight hum of machinery. The small sound was soon smothered by cascades of water, seemingly flowing down from every direction from the huge multi-level fountain at the Paseo de San Antonio.

Approximately 300 persons braved threatening clouds, to watch the dedication ceremonies of the new mall.

The crowd cheered and there was a slight rush towards the fountain to take in the breath-taking sight.

The Paseo de San Antonio is a \$3 million, three-block long walkway extending from Market to Third streets, where the San Antonio street used to be.

It is intended to encourage new development in the central core area, as well as provide a link between the

university and the city.

"This is a part of our continuing renaissance of downtown San Jose," said Hayes in her dedication speech. "We know it will serve as a catalyst for commercial, residential and retail development."

Hayes explained that the Paseo is a symbol of progress, but the downtown renaissance is a continuing process.

"We've come a long way, baby, but we still have a long way to go," she added.

Ted Tedesco, city manager and master of ceremonies, explained that future expansion of the Paseo would eventually connect it to the university.

"There will be a continuous link between the university and the city itself in a physical sense," Tedesco said.

SAN JOSE ART
PAINT & WALLPAPER

ARTISTS OILS

Bellini Artist Oils Studio tubes

20% off regular price

87 VALLEY FAIR CENTER
STEVENS CREEK BLVD.
SAN JOSE, CALIF. 95128
ART 438-9700

'Heimlich maneuver' could end choking

By Paul Doty

Death is not a pleasant topic for many, especially death by choking on food.

But what most people don't know is that there's a simple method of relieving the choking person and possibly saving his life.

It's called the Heimlich Maneuver and, according to the Community College Health Newsletter, it involves three techniques based on the same principle.

In the first technique the rescuer stands behind the

choking victim, wraps both arms around the waist just above the belt line and squeezes sharply and firmly, allowing the victim to slump forward with head and arms dangling. The food caught in his throat should pop out.

If the victim is laying face up, the rescuer should straddle the thighs, place one hand on top of the other just below the diaphragm and push sharply down and forward towards the victim's head.

If the victim is laying face

down, the rescuer straddles the buttocks, places his arms under the abdomen just above the belt line and gives a sharp upward squeeze.

The Heimlich Maneuver works because there is always some air trapped in a person's lungs, according to the health newsletter.

The pressure exerted below the diaphragm by the rescuer forces this air out, and in the process dislodges the food trapped in the victim's throat, it said.

OUTSTANDING VALUES TO FIT YOUR BOOK BUYING BUDGET

100 Most Honorable Chinese Recipes \$1.49	50 Great Ghost Stories over 400 pages.. Only \$2.98
Esquimo Adventure a true story, Ill. (Orig. \$5.95)..... \$2.49	Collector's Price Guide to Bottles, Tobacco Tins & Relics (Orig. \$12.50)..... \$5.98
Forever Flowers how to preserve them (\$10)..... \$2.98	Flower Arranging illus. in color (\$3.98)..... Sale \$1.98
Awakening of Kundalini a book of meditation & yoga by Gopi Krishna..... \$3.25	Pictorial History of Performing Horses..... Sale \$1.98
Adventure in the Movies illus. history (\$4.98)..... \$1.98	Popular Drinks for All Occasions 130 recipes..... \$2.98

HUNDREDS MORE TO SELECT FROM

Fiction, Travel, Biography, Children's Books, Religion, Music, Art, etc. Get these new books at Bargain Prices NOW at San Jose Book Shop. COME EARLY FOR A GOOD CHOICE.

IF YOU WANT A BOOK, ANY BOOK

Ask us about it — chances are we can give you immediate information as to price, exact title and availability. If we don't have it we can get it for you promptly.

Open 'til 9:00 P.M. Thursday

San Jose BOOK SHOP

Best Seller Reprints for less 295-5513

119 E. San Fernando between 3rd and 4th Sts.

Burnell to explain views to Milwaukee group

By Tony Padayao

Diana Burnell, chairwoman of the Occupational Therapy Department, will be guest speaker in Milwaukee this week on the topic of developing a personal frame of reference for use in psycho-social treatment.

Speaking before the Occupational Therapy Association, Burnell said she will be trying to get across the idea that "Many public servants can get away with a lot."

Burnell said in order to develop a personal frame of reference, an accountability document must be written for each individual student to show they are fully qualified in their area of education.

Help in getting job

"Students have no way in knowing what will happen to them after they graduate," Burnell stated. "There is no guarantee that a student will get a job after he or she graduates. If students do get a job, they usually don't have any references that show that they are accountable for their job."

Burnell will explain at the conference how an accountability document will help graduates handle their jobs.

Burnell said that writing her own document this year

was not easy.

Burnell learned to write hers with help from the Nursing Department.

Discusses major areas

The major areas that Burnell said must be covered in the document are: a theoretical base in which to write the document, a step by step explanation on how to reach a goal, analysis in variables in behavioral objectives, teaching strategies, learning activities, and how the student will adapt to change.

Burnell added that she expects her students to be leaders, good communicators, logical thinkers,

A.S. open house this Wednesday

The A.S. officers and staff will hold an open house from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. tomorrow on the third level of the Student Union, according to A.S. President John Rico.

Students are invited to discuss issues and make suggestions to the student government representatives.

The A.S. officers together with the personnel officer, attorney general, tenant-landlord counselor, and the program board and staff will be available to answer any questions and problems brought up by students.

Students will be familiarized with programs sponsored by A.S., including Consumer Switchboard, Legal Counseling, Child Day Care and the dental, eye and health care plans. Representatives will be available and pamphlets will be given out.

Chinese premier lies ill

TOKYO (AP)—Chou En-lai, architect of Chinese-American rapprochement, lies ill, perhaps critically, in a Peking hospital and probably will not receive his old partner in detente, Secretary of State Henry Kissinger, during his Oct. 19-23 China visit.

Stricken with heart disease in the spring of 1974, the charismatic and once tireless Chinese premier has been barred for nearly a month from seeing foreign visitors.

Senate asks reaction premier

The instruction and research committee of the Academic Senate will discuss the 1976-1977 academic calendar, especially the length of the winter break, at its next meeting, according to Dr. Vida Kenk, committee chairwoman.

The meeting, to be held at 2:30 p.m. on Oct. 20 in DH 249, will be open to the public, Kenk said.

Student reaction to the long semester break in January and any student suggestions to modify or change the break set up are needed, she said.

Kenk said students who want to speak to the committee in person should contact her at her office, DH 438, or telephone her at 277-3009 or the Biology Department office at 277-2355.

Allen Graham, student member of the committee, said students who cannot attend the meeting in person, but want to give their input to the committee, can do so in writing. They should leave their comments in his office in the A.S. offices on the third level of the Student Union.

Academic year

The academic year is now arranged so that the fall semester ends before Christmas and the spring semester begins during the last week in January, leaving about a six-week break between semesters.

Kenk said there is no real effort by any group to alter the break format, but the committee wants to know if students desire any small changes or modification in the calendar or break set up.

Deadline nears

She added the instruction

and the research committee has to have its proposals for the 1976-1977 academic calendar submitted to the senate by Oct. 27.

Academic Planner Maynard Robinson advised the committee of the guidelines the chancellor's office places on academic calendars.

Robinson said the calendar cannot start so early in January as to affect mid-year transfer students from community colleges or other colleges.

He added that if the Spring semester started in February, veterans may lose benefits for January.

\$33,500,000 Unclaimed Scholarships

Over \$33,500,000 unclaimed scholarships, grants, aids, and fellowships ranging from \$50 to \$10,000. Current list of these sources researched and compiled as of Sept. 15, 1975.

UNCLAIMED SCHOLARSHIPS

11275 Massachusetts Ave., Los Angeles, CA 90025

☐ I am enclosing \$9.95 plus \$1.00 for postage and handling.

PLEASE RUSH YOUR CURRENT LIST OF UNCLAIMED SCHOLARSHIPS SOURCES TO:

Name _____

Address _____

City _____ State _____ Zip _____

(California residents please add 6% sales tax.)

LOAF OF 1lb FRENCH BREAD "FREE" WITH A \$1.00 PURCHASE AND THIS AD

Good through October 24, 1975

PARISIAN

NOW OPEN

NEW THRIFT BAKE SHOP

1854 SOUTH 7th STREET, SAN JOSE

293-3040

\$1.49

the anatomy of a record sale

DISCOUNT PRICES

Brand new releases

Major labels: ABC, Decca, RCA.

Classical, Folk, Blues, Rock, Jazz, children's.

Selling at \$1.49 to 9.98 compared to lists of \$3.98 to 39.98.

SALE STARTS TODAY!

Spartan Bookstore

San Jose State University

SEX MADNESS

"Sex Madness" is a 1937 exploitation film which was designed to shock and titillate the audiences of that innocent era. In keeping with the stringent motion picture code of the day, the film had its moral: the wages of sin, in this case, were disease, disgrace, etc.

Still, every chance that was offered, the film leered with the audience at the story of the small town beauty queen who comes to the big city in search of fame and fortune, succumbs to empty promises and meaningless glitter and winds up in disgrace and despair. To enhance the film's "lure" the cast includes many of the Minsky burlesque queens of that year.

STUD. UNION BALLROOM

TODAY OCT. 14

50¢ 7&9 PM 50¢